

Hobble Creek, Utah Co., Utah

Feb. 24, 1946

Dad, mother, Annette and I drove up Hobble Creek to investigate a ♂ mule which had died in a pasture. Snow covered canyon bottom and slopes. At a point approx 1 mile up canyon from mouth counted 32^{deer} on the south slope of canyon in groups of 10-13-9 and 13 on north side in scattered groups of twos and threes. The deer were a golden eagle hunted this area but did not disturb the deer. These deer were being kept at higher altitudes than in the early days when they ascended creeks to the valley lowlands. Unusual hardships and lack of food probably contributed to the death of the mule and the general poor condition of the other deer on the mt. slopes.

Provo, Utah.

Feb. 28, 1946

Annette's separation from army medical Corp.
"Y" Mountain, Wasatch Range, Utah Co., Utah

March 9, 1946

Annette and I hiked on regular trail to the last switchback on the mt. Observed the following birds along the trail on the Bonneville level only. Vegetation of Hackberry, scrub oak and maple. Understory artemisia and grasses.

gray-headed junco, approx 80
 Shufeldt junco 2 individuals
 Cooper's hawk 1
 Townsend solitaire 1
 long-crested jay 3
 woodhewer jay 2
 robin 1
 pine siskin 6
 spurred towhee 4

The entire slope above the Bonneville level to "Y" had been burned from last summer grass fires. These fires are chert-grass. From our position we could see that the ice on Utah Lake had been cleared. A few piles of ice remained on the east shoreline of the lake but main ice masses at south end of the lake in broad accumulations. Provo Bay or Mud Lake about same level as the old original lake. The mouth of the Provo River was flooded.